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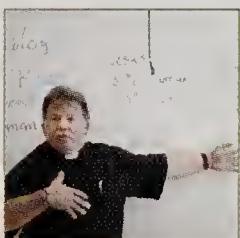
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“....a primarily undergraduate Catholic college, founded and sponsored by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, [which] pledges itself to a tradition of excellence and to a liberal education that is a united endeavor of intelligence and faith.”

— *excerpted from the College mission statement*

A Fireside Chat

WITH FDR

What does “Stewardship of Creation” mean to Saint Joseph’s College?

Stewardship of Creation, the theme of this issue of *Contact*, is one of the tenets of Catholic teaching, and as such, is a component of the Saint Joseph’s College mission. Environmental concern is an integral part of our lives. The concept of creation in its purest form brings us back to biblical history, but going back only 100 years into our own history, caring for creation was a way of life. The Waugh gift of land has brought agriculture to the forefront of SJC (see Legacy Spotlight), but this isn’t the first time we have been connected to the land. SJC was once 100% self-sustaining. The operation of the “College farm,” as it was called, was essential for the support of the school until as late as the mid-20th century. Fr. Ignatius Wagner, president of the College from 1916 to 1925, was known for the enlargement and modernization of the College farm. Our dairy barn was once reputed to be the largest in Indiana. By 1938, the College’s total acreage increased to 1472. The C.P.P.S. brothers and seminarians were stewards of the farm.

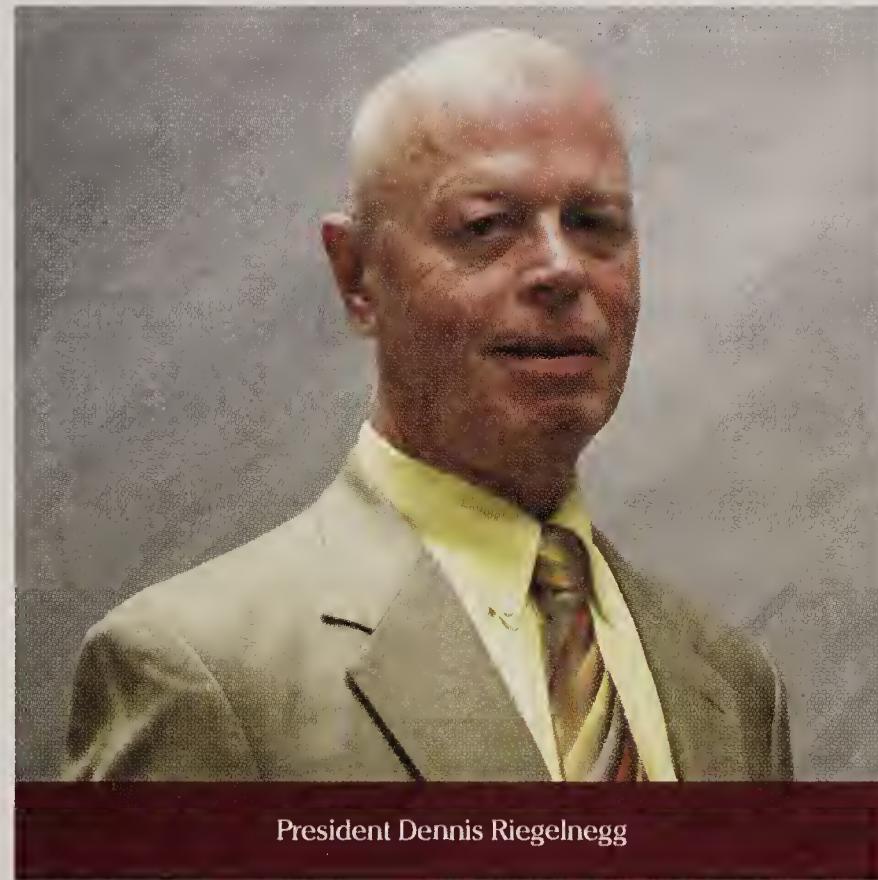
Our earth speaks to us, and we must listen if we want to survive.

**—Pope Benedict XVI,
July 24, 2007**

How has stewardship evolved at Saint Joseph’s?

We see how local and regional environmental issues are connected to the global. Now, we see growth not only in agricultural terms, but also in academic and spiritual terms. As stewards of a faith-filled academic mission, we offer our students guidance on the challenges of environmental issues. It’s part of what we teach them—the consideration of the whole person and their link to the greater whole, the community of life.

All members of our community have individual and collective responsibility for



President Dennis Riegellegg

Now, in 2011, SJC’s relationship with farming has changed. Our commitment to caring for the land is still the same, but it’s a new age of farming; we are still stewards of the land, but the concept of stewardship has evolved and we have adapted.

I don’t view the environment as wholly separate from humankind, but rather as a partner...

—Michael Garrity ’11

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Development cannot be limited to mere economic growth. In order to be authentic, it must be complete: integral, that is, it has to promote the good of every person and of the whole person.

**-Pope Paul VI,
Populorum Progressio
(On the Development
of Peoples),
March 26, 1967**

maintaining respect and dignity for our environment. With our alumni spreading the word and taking action, and with our current students involved in ecology projects, our community shows its commitment to environmental sustainability. Shepherding this commitment, the College considers sustainability as a factor in its decisions. We rent out a great deal of the farmland surrounding campus and have built community partnerships with local farmers. The College may not be planting or harvesting crops, but we are lending our land resources to those who will use their specialized knowledge for responsible cultivation.

What are our stewardship goals?

We have developed a sustainability committee that has set forth long-term strategic goals, including being recognized as a leader in sustainable agriculture, reducing the College's carbon footprint, reducing the College's waste stream through resource reduction and recycling, implementing "green" technologies, developing stewardship through Catholic Social Teaching, and attracting students committed to a more sustainable world.

The committee states: "Having been blessed with an abundance of land resources...there are unique opportunities for Saint Joseph's College to be a national leader among Catholic institutions in sustainability through stewardship activities, innovative research and curricula, and institutional operations."

No longer do we have the largest barn in Indiana; no longer are we 100% self-sustaining. Our acquisition of acreage has come with a different mechanism of sustainability. Now we are at the forefront of alternative energy. As Pumas, we want to reduce our "carbon pawprint." The miles of wind turbines we have acquired stand quietly, ready to serve future opportunities for us.

Earth Day, April 16

What Do You Want to Know?

Contact Christine Babick Saqui (219.866.6177 or cbs@saintjoe.edu) if you'd like to ask President Riegellegg a question, and we may publish the answers in Contact.

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EXTERIOR SIGNAGE/WAYFINDING PROJECT



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Back in the Day

When the College was first built, the barn was located about where Seifert is now. In the pig picture, you can see the Twin Towers and the back of the Administration Building. Fr. Gerlach once said that the outdoor privy was located northwest of the Administration Building, and the barns were west of the privy. With the wind predominantly coming from the west, one can imagine the pleasant smells the students and staff enjoyed. In the early days of the College, the fountain was just a pond that smelled heavily of sulfur. Therefore, campus didn't get much of a break if the wind changed direction.



New TRUSTEES

Saint Joseph's College would like to announce the new members of its Board of Trustees.

Bishop Timothy L. Doherty is Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. He was appointed May 10, 2010 as successor to retiring Bishop William Higi.

Michael Y. Scudder, Jr. '93 of Western Springs, IL, is a litigation partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP.

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Whiting, IN, is Associate Professor of Mathematics at Calumet College of Saint Joseph.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin Berinti, C.P.P.S. '80 is at the San Pedro Spiritual Development Center in Winter Park, FL.



Bishop Timothy L. Doherty

The V. Rev. Larry Hemmelgarn, C.P.P.S. '79 is Provincial for the Missionaries of the Precious Blood in Dayton, OH.

The new Trustees were elected to the Board in October 2010.

Margaret Geraghty Pryor '88 Aims INNOVATION AT SUSTAINABILITY

Plastic bags from the grocery store add up very quickly, and **Margaret Geraghty Pryor '88** took notice.

"When I go shopping, I'm astounded by the amount of plastic I come home with, and it's often not recyclable," said Pryor.

A self-described compulsive inventor, the Charlotte, N.C. resident and her long-time friend, Carrie Taylor, sought to devise an alternative to using plastic bags at the store. They made the switch to reusable bags but often found themselves "BAGsent-minded," without their reusable bags when they needed them. The two discovered they aren't alone and that a majority of people don't bring their own bags to the grocery store, either because they forget or because they think using reusable bags is an inconvenience. Furthermore, plastic bags make up a large portion of the litter found in the environment. Taking all these factors into consideration, Pryor and Taylor set out to develop a solution. Together, they created • the The Bag-n-Borrow™ Project (bagnborrow.com).

The Bag-n-Borrow Project is a patent pending system that integrates with the retail environment to make high quality reusable bags readily available at the checkout for consumers to use.

The project's mantra is **Refuse. Reuse. Recycle. Repeat!**

- Refuse.** Say no to plastic bags.
- Reuse.** Buy a Bag-n-Borrow bag at a convenient location and reuse it for as long as you'd like. Have too many bags or your bags are dirty? Return them for a fresh bag.
- Recycle.** Tossing out an old bag? At the end of a bag's useful life, bring it back for recycling.
- Repeat!** Next time you forget your reusable bag (c'mon, you know you will), repeat the steps above.

In an effort to get the program more exposure and implemented in stores, Pryor and Taylor applied for the 50K category of the Pepsi Refresh Project, which would have given the pair a grant for \$50,000 to help launch the program in select retail locations in Charlotte and

Indianapolis. Although they did not receive a grant this time, Pryor said they may apply again while continuing to look for investors.

Pryor's inclination towards inventing and problem solving, she says, was enriched by her time at SJC and, specifically, the Core Program.

"To begin with, the small class sizes and the personal attention I received paid huge dividends," said Pryor. "The Core Program, though, has proven to be very influential and beneficial in helping me develop ideas and solve various problems that arise. Getting exposed to different areas of study, being allowed to explore my interests, and learning how to think analytically were privileges that most colleges and universities cannot offer."

Pryor took her love for inventing and applied it to something meaningful and practical, signifying her as an alumna who personifies the ideal SJC graduate. Despite being an English major, she has formed a program that requires business and marketing skills and, most of all, creativity and imagination. Sustainability may be an intimidating foe, but it's met its match in Margaret Pryor.



Margaret Geraghty Pryor '88, along with friend Carrie Taylor, created the Bag-n-Borrow Project™ in an effort to decrease the use of plastic bags at grocery stores.

It's a Journey, NOT A DESTINATION

by Clay Klein '55

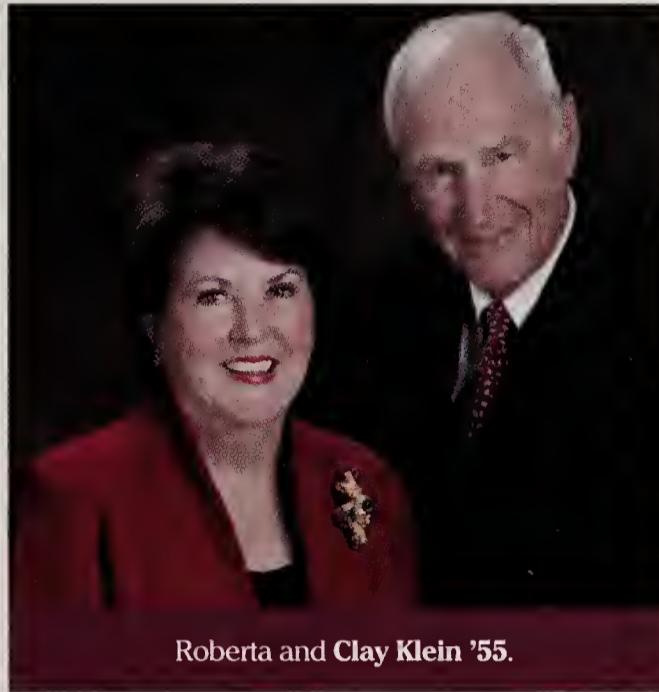
Having served on the Saint Gaspar Society Council since its inception, I recently tendered my resignation—an occasion for some parting thoughts. As you know, membership in the Society consists of those who have included Saint Joseph's College in their estate distribution plans.

As a 1955 alumnus, I am grateful for the formative values I received from the Place and its People. What we learned in school became ingrained: Rights and responsibility are companions. Individuality is best expressed in a caring community. Relativism is a behavioral blight. Ethics are to be lived, not practiced. Catholic guilt is a reliable guide. Memories are short, but love and good deeds endure.

I'm writing this article to address the attitude and fundamentals of giving back to those people and causes we value most. Since graduation and a naval stint, my family and I have lived in Silicon Valley, and now in the Palm Springs area. As a founder and board member of the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, I have met many high profile donors and seen an incredible growth in philanthropy. Recently we read about Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffet soliciting their multi-billionaire friends to become part of their "fifty-percent-goes-to-charity-club." This is most inspiring, but I have a concern that plain folks may cheer on the billionaires, while quietly considering their own potential contributions as too insignificant to bother. Wealth is relative and the root of the word wealth is "well-being"; it is in giving that we receive.

Because the legacy gift is made through our estate plans, it is part of the pervasive procrastination dilemma. Surveys have shown that, historically, many more estate gifts were intended than have been culminated. Although we are spiritual beings first and foremost, as human beings we have a blind spot relative to our own mortality. While our mortality rate is 100%, we seem to each view ourselves as the last survivor. My late partner used often and effectively a rubber stamp inscribed "Do it now."

Planned giving had previously been referred to as "deferred giving," until the consulting community understood and developed strategies that were donor-friendly, during and after the donor's lifetime. Pragmatically, while we view charity as giving from the heart, many of these strategies are tax-driven. This



Roberta and Clay Klein '55.

is due largely to the reality that all non-perishable assets consist of two interests: a life estate—or income interest—and a remainder interest. However, my purpose in writing this article is not to address the complexities of potential planned giving strategies. Simply stated, a legacy gift can be made by virtually anyone with a giving attitude. I have a financial advisor friend who suggests to clients that they treat charity as one of their children in their estate distribution plans.

While large legacies are essential, let's ponder for a moment the potential giving cycle of a typical SJC graduate. When first employed, consider designation of employment benefits (e.g., group life insurance, qualified retirement plans, IRA) as a partial charitable beneficiary, as one of the beneficiaries of personal life insurance, or donate a policy. Yes, I know, charity begins at home, but tithing as an ancient tradition is a discipline that works, can be an early career choice, and provides the joy of giving experience that is progressively transformative. In my initial sociology course at SJC I heard the definition of success as being "the progressive realization of a worthy ideal." **It's a journey, not a destination.**

During the giving life cycle, a donor-advised fund may be established at a community foundation, brokerage firm, or trust company. As an effective tool—especially for disposition of highly appreciated assets—it is efficient, fosters discipline, and heightens awareness. Along the way, capital accumulation presents other opportunities, either for outright or split interest gifts, dependent upon family needs. A charitable strategy presents an opportunity whenever a transfer of assets is being considered.

Recent turmoil in financial markets has been an eye opener, reminding us that investment results are often a matter of luck, good, or ill. We have seen fortunes made and lost overnight simply because of timing. When we happen to benefit from the upside of an investment, perhaps as an employee of a newly public company, it is an appropriate time to consider what share the Lord should receive via charity.

In addition to our family obligations, there are many causes we are asked to support, along with our commitment to Saint Joseph's College. As a basic criterion, we should consider the potential investment leverage. In the bigger picture, **I submit that we each appoint the Lord to chair our investment committee.**

Education Department Takes Students

When trying to pinpoint what separates Saint Joseph's College from other colleges and universities, the Core Program stands out as the most prominent factor. The chance for students to begin coursework in their major as freshmen, improve their writing skills, and learn how to correlate a wide variety of issues with what they're learning in their primary areas of study are all aspects of the SJC experience. While the Core Program is the College's selling point, the Education Department has excelled as one of SJC's most popular majors for its hands-on opportunities and innovative approaches to learning.

One reason for the department's success is the focus on place-based education, which connects a school's curriculum to local places. Dr. Lana Zimmer, Assistant Professor of Education at SJC, is a big proponent of place-based education, and it's one of the reasons she had her sophomore Elementary Education students create a Quest, a place-based model of creating a treasure hunt that is unique to the local natural or cultural heritage.

"Questing is a great way to strengthen the relationship between schools and communities and for students to gain a sense of place," said Zimmer. "Our children are the future of our communities, and it's important that we help them build those connections in school."

In this instance, it was the Interdisciplinary Inquiry students on campus, an elementary social studies methods class, who created a Quest under the direction of Zimmer and Professor of Education, Dr. Jennifer Barce.

"Our students have had limited opportunities in their school experiences to center their learning on real places that they find meaningful and to use primary documents for research. Creating the Quest allowed us to do both," said Zimmer.

The process for creating the Quest for Barce's and Zimmer's students began by comparing a 1916 campus map to a current one. After a discussion about the changes in campus over time, pairs of students chose a building or the Lourdes Grotto as landmarks that they wanted to learn more about. After creating detailed drawings of their chosen place, students drew from the expertise of SJC's Archives Manager **Pam Brown-Seely '98** to dig into original documents, artifacts, blueprints, and photographs to learn all they could about each location. Following that research, they interviewed individuals that have been on campus for decades, including **Fr. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35**, gathering memories and stories about campus life. Once the research was completed, the class created a booklet with a new map and a treasure hunt using riddles and rhyming clues that incorporated interesting facts about each place to lead participants throughout the campus with a stop at each building.

Quests are unique and entertaining ways to learn about particular places. In this case, the Quest was used with 8th graders from Tri-County Middle-Senior High School in Wolcott, Ind., to learn more about SJC and its history. In October, 136 students worked their way through the campus Quest in small groups guided by the Education students, the Quest's creators. At each stop on the map,



Sophomore Elementary Education majors Ashley Littlejohn (back row left) and Kasey Ewen (back row right) pose with their team of Tri-County Middle School students outside of Drexel Hall.

ON A QUEST

a treasure chest was hidden and eventually located through clues in the rhymes of the Quest. Each chest was numbered and contained a rubber stamp with a letter on it, and the students would stamp the map page of their booklet that corresponded with the treasure's number. Once the Quest was completed, the letters formed a message that the students read aloud. The message? GO PUMAS.

The SJC students seemed to find Questing an excellent activity that was both educational and fun for everyone involved. In their evaluations of the activity, they expressed their satisfaction in discovering how to teach history in a way that keeps students active and genuinely interested, while also requiring them to use skills in problem solving.

"The Quest was an enlightening experience, and it was great to put content in action," said sophomore Elementary Education major Jessica Bealor. "It was an innovative way to look at SJC."

"Teamwork was an important part of the Quest," said junior Elementary Education major Jessica McQuillan. "I also had the privilege of talking to Fr. Kostka, who has been at SJC longer than any other faculty member. Getting to hear how the College has changed and the experiences Kostka has had here was something I will never forget."

The Tri-County School guests also expressed their enthusiasm for the experience. Ava Kosiba, coordinator and teacher from Tri-County, said, "Our students had a wonderful day on campus. After our visit, they talked

about how much they enjoyed trying to figure out the clues, how cool they thought the buildings and stories were, and how much they liked working with the SJC staff that day. Several commented that they had never thought about going to college there until after their visit."

Place-based education certainly helps distinguish SJC's Education Department and provide students of SJC and nearby schools with the opportunity to incorporate different areas of study into one overarching theme. Furthermore, the department's small size – five faculty members – allows the professors to develop personal relationships with every student. The department also has very close partnerships with many local schools. What truly stands out, however, is that SJC's Education students start their field experience the first semester of their freshman year. By the time they begin student teaching as seniors, they will have had 360 hours of experience in area classrooms.

The Education Department's willingness to part with traditional teaching methods to form bonds with local schools has substantial effects on its students who are able to adapt to various classroom settings and employ new ways of teaching that will better prepare children and young adults for an exciting future. This, combined with the close ties students are able to form with local schools, results in graduates who recognize the importance of building strong connections to their community and the importance of a personalized education.



A Quest team follows its maps to Drexel Hall.



LEGACY Spotlight

ASHLEY FARNEY HENSLER '08

I believe I played a huge role in my sister's decision to attend SJC. I have always had an impact on my sister's choices, but typically she did the opposite. I was a cheerleader; she played basketball. I was talkative and she was more reserved. I liked school for social reasons and she always took a more scholarly route. I was so happy when I found out she was going to be following in my footsteps to attend. When we were young, she always wanted to be the teacher; now, 20 years later, I am the teacher and she is pursuing a degree in Nursing. We will take similar paths, but we will continue to be different in such a good way.

Farming the Waugh land means everything to me and my family. We have farmed the land since before I was born, so it has always been my way of life. I would not be able to be an SJC graduate if it wasn't for farming. We are so grateful for this land and appreciate each day we get to farm it.

I remember when Juanita found out that I was going to attend SJC. She was so supportive and happy that I was going there. I didn't know much about SJC at that time, but I remember thinking if she thought it was a great school, it had to be the right choice for me. The Waugh land gave me an education for life, and now I am so glad it will be able to give other students the same opportunities SJC has to offer.

I am so happy for Austen and anxious for her to take away the life-long lessons that I did from SJC. SJC had the most encouraging learning environment. Everyone was supportive and helpful, no matter what the situation. I never met an unfriendly person, and I felt I was surrounded by wonderful people who had good values, high ambitions, and a huge sense of compassion. SJC taught me how to be a better person. I was able to deepen my understanding of my faith and my life. When I was in



Austen Farney '14 (L) and her sister, **Ashley Farney Hensler '08** (R). Austen is a current student who commutes from home. Ashley graduated in 2008. Their family farms the Waugh land, recently donated to SJC.

college, I always talked with her about how great it was at SJC. It felt like home. I remember explaining to my family that the College had a family atmosphere. They taught me so much more than to be an educator; they have impacted the way I look at life. I hope Austen can take away the abundance of life long lessons and core values that will make her an even better nurse.

AUSTEN FARNEY '14

I was in the sixth grade when my sister graduated high school and she was always certain she wanted to go to SJC. Even though I was only a middle schooler at the time, I knew that if it was the right choice for her, it would most likely be the best choice for me.

Ashley always told me that the friendships she made at SJC are friendships that would last a lifetime. She also said that she will never forget the awesome Education professors. She thought that the Core Program was tough, but she gained skills that have helped her tremendously in the field of education.

When my grandfather was a child, he baled hay for Juanita's dad, Sag Waugh. They went above and beyond helping bale for the Waughs. Because of this dedication, Juanita remembered my grandfather, and later in life, when he moved to the Brookston area, he asked to help farm her ground and she said "Yes." Ever since then, my family has had a part in farming the Waugh land.

I am very grateful that my family has been able to farm the Waugh ground for over 30 years. I now have the opportunity for a great education. I was very excited that Juanita decided to give the land to SJC. This allows SJC to offer more opportunities for their students, just like the opportunity that the land gave me, a future that begins at SJC.

The WLFI commercial VanMeter appeared in can be viewed on the Saint Joseph's College YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/saintjoe1889.

Rensselaer Native WON'T SETTLE FOR PAR

Most everyone has some form of talent, whether hidden or realized. So, what separates the successful from the underachiever? It's the proverbial drive, the inner motivation.

Rensselaer, Ind. native and Saint Joseph's College sophomore Accounting major Andrea VanMeter isn't out to dispel any notions of inferiority or to prove doubters. Truth be told, it would be difficult to find someone who doesn't believe in her. Athletic, charitable, and a gifted student, VanMeter uses her naturally competitive nature and dedication to those close to her to maximize her potential. Her recent success also allowed her the opportunity to appear in an SJC promotional commercial shot by WLFI-TV 18 of West Lafayette, Ind.

"Knowing that someone is looking up to me is what drives me to be successful," said VanMeter. "I have always been a competitive person, so I tend to treat life as a game. I do not want to lose, and I do not want to let anyone down, whether it is my family, friends, co-workers, professors, or even the people I play golf with on a regular basis. Even if things do not always go exactly as I planned, though, it's enough for me to know that I put forth my very best effort."

Despite being a recognizable and highly involved student at SJC, VanMeter didn't consider attending the College until her senior year of high school. She had been to athletic competitions and attended many events at SJC while growing up, but she saw herself eventually leaving Rensselaer with hopes of attending a large university. When she started applying for colleges after her senior golf season, though, she decided she wanted to continue on with her golf career. She narrowed her choices down to three schools, but it wasn't until the end of April in her senior year that she fully committed to SJC.

"I was a little leery of my decision at first, mainly because many of my friends were going to bigger schools, but now I am very glad I made the decision to attend SJC," said VanMeter. "I feel that opportunities have come my way that never would have at another institution."

VanMeter has proven to be a student who excels in the classroom while also shining in other aspects of college life. A member of the SJC women's varsity golf team, she is also the President of Habitat for Humanity and Alpha Lambda Delta, the Treasurer of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), and a member of Gallagher Charitable Society and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee

(SAAC). As a two-year member of Habitat, VanMeter had one of her most memorable college experiences as one of the volunteers who traveled with the club to Meridian, Miss. during SJC's 2010 spring break. It was her second Habitat trip, having traveled to Rocky Mount, NC in November 2009.

"Meridian was a refuge site for victims of Hurricane Katrina, and the house we worked on was the last house designated for Katrina victims. Throughout the week, Ms. Eileen, a Katrina victim, cooked the entire group lunch. As the week progressed, we got to know her very well, and the night before we began our trip home, we all went to her house to say goodbye. As we piled onto her porch to take a group photo, I noticed there were tears running down her face. At that moment, I realized how much the hospitality of twenty people who could have been soaking up the sun on a beach meant to her and to the eventual owner of the house on which we worked. As a group, we truly did pay it forward."

Although handling her growing list of responsibilities can be physically and mentally draining, VanMeter has a strong cast of supporters that push her through the difficult times. In November 2010, she was honored at the "Realizing the Dream" dinner in Indianapolis, Ind. Made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., the program honored first-generation Indiana high school graduates who subsequently demonstrated superior academic performance during their first year of studies and exhibited leadership in campus or community activities. Also honored were the mentors who most encouraged those students to seek a college degree. To accompany her, VanMeter chose Rensselaer Central High School Spanish teacher Jan Benner. She was also joined by her parents, Scott and Debra VanMeter.

"I chose Mrs. Benner because she showed an interest in all her students and was always willing to help when anyone had a problem. She was strict, but I appreciate that now because I feel it helped prepare me for college."

As a result of being honored, VanMeter had \$2,000 applied toward the cost of her education, while Mrs. Benner received a \$1,000 professional development award.

It doesn't take a lot of effort to see why Andrea VanMeter is experiencing so much success. While some are content to drift through college with the notion that "C's get degrees," VanMeter is aiming for her ceiling. At Saint Joseph's College, with her drive and her friends and family backing her, she will surely hit it.



VanMeter is congratulated by SJC President, Dr. F. Dennis Riegelmann, during her induction into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society.

Chef Nancy Cooks Up Recipes

Nancy Russman wanted to attend the University of Kentucky, but fate had another plan in store. A senior at a small, private, all-girls high school, Russman was set on attending a large institution. However, her high school guidance counselor, Betty Volz, insisted that she look at a small school. The smaller school Volz had in mind was Saint Joseph's College, where her husband once served as the alumni director. Russman gave in and decided to attend SJC, and to hear her speak of her time here is to know that she was in the right place.

"I learned so much at SJC," said Russman. "What I learned during my time there, both in the classroom and out, has shaped me into the person I am today." Coming from a Catholic high school helped Russman adapt to life at SJC, but she still faced a lot of difficulties. Russman is a "vet," a term used to distinguish the first class of women to attend SJC. However, she never felt that being a woman hindered her growth as a person. In fact, she believes it only made her stronger.

"I loved to play tennis, but at that time there was only a men's team. I played with them and strung tennis rackets in my spare time, and those weren't the kinds of things that girls my age were supposed to be doing. But at SJC, the other girls and I had to grow up fast, and it helped us to realize that we had the strength to do anything we wanted to do."

Despite having to grow up fast, Russman recalled that it was a fun experience. The girls learned how to be friends with the guys, who would take them under their wing and protect them. They would spend their free time hanging out at the bowling alley and going to the Wagon Wheel for their still-reputable Wagon Master burger. Although times were good, Russman recalls the overbearing racist sentiments that pervaded Rensselaer at the time. African Americans weren't allowed on the streets after 6:30 pm, and when Saint Joseph's College was selected to hold an event honoring Black University Weekend, word got around that people from town were planning on coming to campus to disrupt the event. The students sprang into action.

"At that time, the students at SJC and the people from town didn't get along that well. When we heard people from town were planning to crash the celebration, some of the guys from SJC decided to break into the post office one night and steal all the newspapers. There were only three police officers in town at the time, and when people got close to the campus, the male students pelted them with newspapers. Believe it or not, the guys were able to fend them off." Although that story may seem humorous, the years Russman was at SJC saw many dark days. She remembers vividly the night before the men at the College

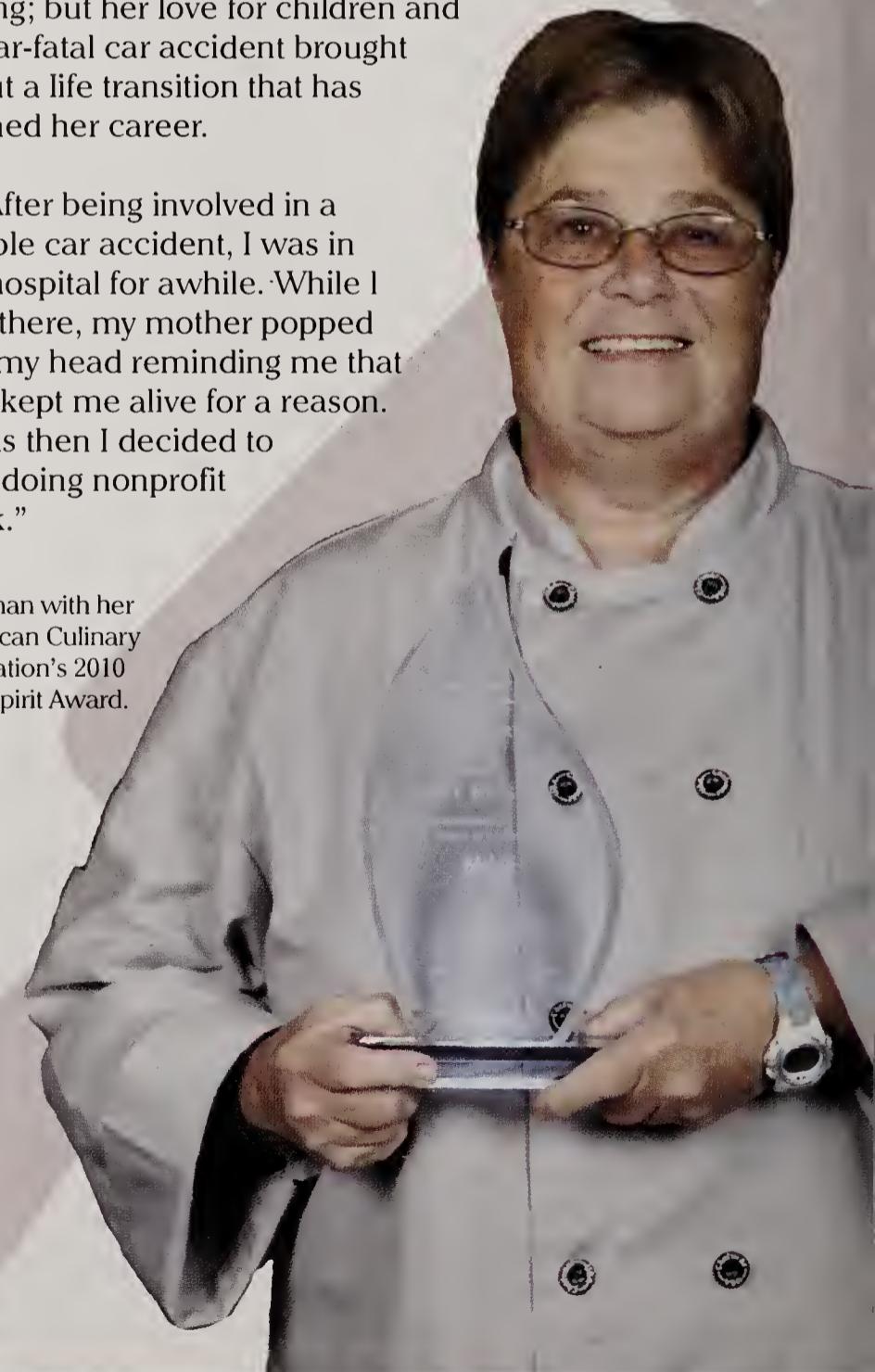
were to find out if they were going to be drafted to fight in Vietnam.

"It was a surreal experience," said Russman. "I remember looking out a window from the third floor of Justin Hall and seeing all the men on the Intramural Field, all drunk or stoned. It was a dramatic awakening in my life."

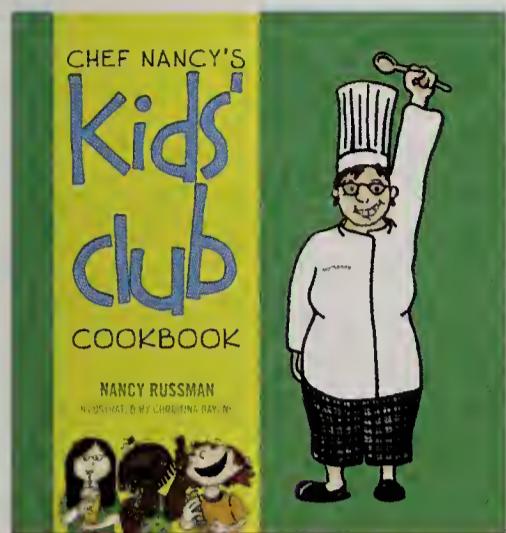
After marrying a fellow Puma and leaving SJC before graduating, Russman worked her way up in the cooking industry. She had always loved to cook and knew she had the drive to make a career out of it, so she talked her way into working at Casa Grisanti's, Inc., named a four-star restaurant by the Mobil Travel Guide, which rates restaurants, hotels, and spas on a five-star scale, in Louisville, Kent. Russman talked her way into management and was on the restaurant's opening team. She also went on to work as a pastry chef at a three-star restaurant named Vincenzo's. Despite finding success as a chef, Russman had yet to find her true calling; but her love for children and a near-fatal car accident brought about a life transition that has defined her career.

"After being involved in a terrible car accident, I was in the hospital for awhile. While I was there, my mother popped into my head reminding me that God kept me alive for a reason. It was then I decided to start doing nonprofit work."

Russman with her American Culinary Federation's 2010 True Spirit Award.



FOR HOPE IN LOUISVILLE



Chef Nancy's Kids' Club Cookbook, published by Butler Books, is designed to demonstrate for children how to prepare easy, healthy food without having to use knives or stoves.

the homeless. At the same time, she received some harsh lessons about life on the street.

"I've been shot at, exposed to Hepatitis C, and seen the darker side of living in Louisville," said Russman. "A female lawyer driving through one of the poorer areas told me that what she always thought was poverty was actually middle class."

One problem Russman noticed in at-risk neighborhoods was the lack of good food. With the obvious problem of not tasting good, there are also the effects of poor nutrition on the body and mind. Healthy food and proper nutrients are essential for young children, and when they aren't receiving proper nutrition, they're going to be tired and unfocused in the classroom. At one of the shelters where Russman cooked, the food became famous – so much so that people came from miles away to eat there.

In order to keep providing the poor and homeless with delicious and nutritious food, Russman went to a food bank in Louisville and trained the staff on food handling. She also began doing public speaking around the country, a venture she continues to this day. She also had a book published by Butler Books entitled *Chef Nancy's Kids' Club Cookbook*, with illustrations by Christina Bayens. The book demonstrates, in ways that children can understand, how to prepare easy, healthy food without having to use knives or stoves. The book can also be used by the developmentally disabled, as the pictures are designed to teach how to prepare the recipes.

Russman began working with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, an international organization that strives to provide service and charity to the sick, poor, and suffering. As part of her service, Russman set out to help educate at-risk citizens of poor and dangerous neighborhoods in Louisville. She helped design a kitchen in a church marked as a historic building and helped start a job training program for

"The book has never been about making money," said Russman. "It's a tool for a great mission. The book's been sent to the White House. Michelle Obama is a vocal advocate of providing children with proper nutrition, and as she says, there needs to be a revolution to right the unfortunate reality of the poor food many underprivileged kids consume every day."

As part of her work with Active Living by Design (ALBD), whose mission is to create community-led change by working with local and national partners to build a culture of active living and healthy eating, Russman served on a board that tried to determine if people would use WIC vouchers at farmer's markets. Current Kentucky regulations do not allow WIC vouchers to be used in urban settings. In 2005, a partnership with Healthy Eating by Design (HEBD) allowed ALBD to offer \$10 vouchers for fruits and vegetables at the Smoketown's Farmer's Market in Louisville. There were more than 200 participants by the end of the summer.

From her experiences as a "vet" to her tribulations and successful ventures in inner city Louisville, Russman has witnessed a personal and professional growth that she began to understand was possible during her time at SJC. For her development as a chef, she even gives some credit to "Doc" **Ralph Cappuccilli '47**, former Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts at SJC.

"I did some theatre projects before my cooking career took off, and he was the most wonderful director I ever worked with. There's really no difference between the kitchen and the theatre. You have the head chef who's the director, and the staff members are the actors and actresses doing what they're told. When you have good chemistry, it's a sight to see."

Russman continues to do public speaking while serving as Director of the Culinary Arts Department at Jefferson Community and Technical College in Louisville. She is available for all types of public and motivational speaking and even appears in a Louisville-area television show. To check on her availability for public appearances or cooking classes, or to purchase her book, contact Russman at www.cookingwithchefnancy.com. Non-profits are eligible for special pricing on the book.

Although small in stature, Russman is an authoritative woman with a fiery disposition, and clearly passionate about her work. It's an attitude, she says, she can credit SJC for shaping. She is successful and happy in her work, and she won't take no for an answer. She makes it very clear. "Nothing will stop me."

BR. NICK RENNER, C.P.P.S. '64

A Shepherd of the Land

Since acquiring 7,634 acres of farm real estate through the Juanita K. Waugh Revocable Living Trust more than half a year ago, Saint Joseph's College has come to the forefront of institutions promoting sustainability and conservation. **Br. Nick Renner, C.P.P.S. '64**, a graduate of SJC and former Director of the Companions of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, is an advocate of those same values.

A longtime farmer for the St. Charles Center in Carthagena, Ohio, Renner cultivated the land for 43 years – until the Cincinnati Province decided to end its farming operations. The 1,100 acres of farmland is currently parceled out into 100-acre pieces and rented out, but with specific guidelines aimed towards sustainability.

"We have some strict guidelines in place to ensure the protection of the land and nearby water supplies," said Renner. "One step we took toward achieving these goals was to enforce a 100% no-till policy, which began in 1985 and continues to this day."

Tilling, which involves breaking up soil to prepare it for planting, can cause erosion. A zero tillage policy has a string of positive effects on the environment, including less gas emissions from machinery, retaining more topsoil, keeping more water in the soil, and increasing the amount of organic matter in the soil. This all makes for healthier soil in which to plant crops. Another term of the contract is that no farming occurs less than 20 feet from any ditches in order to prevent water contamination.

As a member of the Mercer County Soil and Water Conservation district board, Renner does a lot of public speaking on the importance of keeping farmland healthy and productive; he often works with Ohio State University. He also discusses the problem of distressed water, an issue he is working on with local farmers. Grand Lake St. Mary's, the largest inland lake (in terms of area) in Ohio, receives 85% of its water from nearby farmland. Because of this and other contributing factors, the lake has faced a lot of pollution problems. Nutrients from livestock waste – along with fertilizers – contain high amounts of phosphorous and nitrogen, which causes the growth of blue-green algae in the lake. The algae are toxic to plants, animals, and humans, and the status of the lake has received national attention as the pollution has affected water as far away as the Gulf of Mexico.

One way of managing animal waste is to plant winter cover crops. Cover crops are grasses, small grains, or legumes grown between regular production periods to improve and protect the soil during winter. Without cover crops, soil is subjected to water and wind erosion.



Br. Nick Renner, C.P.P.S. '64 (center) speaks with fellow farmers about his machine.

Furthermore, waiting until after the corn harvest to plant cover crops doesn't allow much time for them to grow. Based on this concept, Renner invented a self-propelled machine that simultaneously plants cover crops and detassels the top 2.5 feet of corn stalks, just above the ears. When the corn residue falls to the ground, it provides a bed for cover crop seeds and holds in moisture.

"This machine will be very helpful in achieving our goals of sustainability," said Renner. "It has generated a lot of interest, and although it's still in an experimental stage, it's done very well during demonstrations and looks to be a very valuable tool."

As farmers and businesses from around the country – and even Canada – show interest in his machine, Renner plans to continue doing whatever he can to ensure the safety of the land and water that he has utilized and cultivated for much of his life.

Green Jesus

Humans' impact on the environment is an issue that will define a generation. The problems of global warming, deforestation, and pollution have been recognized as serious problems, and many are now beginning to think about their role in protecting the planet. What students are learning in Core 9: Toward a Christian Humanism, though, is the importance of taking care of the earth and why doing so is not only vital, but rewarding as well.

The environment is discussed in the Christology, or study of Christ, section of Core 9 as a contemporary concern on which Christianity can offer guidance. Students are initially introduced to issues surrounding the environment in Core 6: Humanity in the Universe II, giving them a preview of what they will experience their senior year.

"Christianity needs to be able to address contemporary concerns, even those that were not thought of during the time of Christ," said **Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78**.

McFarland's lecture entitled "Green Jesus," which he presents to Core 9 students, stresses why people of all faiths must take the environment seriously. According to McFarland, the Christian tradition can help in this endeavor.

"When looking at the Book of Genesis, we see that God gave humans the responsibility to take care of the garden (earth). Jesus was a man of the earth and frequently used agrarian language in his parables."

Not narrowing his focus to biblical examples, McFarland examines the visible connection between poverty and environmental degradation. *Eco-justice*, the term used when discussing the environment at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, brings to light the realization that poverty is often found in areas where the environment is not being treated with respect, as is the

STUDENTS LEARN ENVIRONMENTAL VALUES IN CORE 9

case in many parts of Africa and Latin America, nations that are studied in Core 8.

"I hope that students see environmental issues as ones which call for a response. All life issues are interrelated, as the late Joseph Cardinal Bernardin conveyed in his depiction of life and the earth as a 'seamless garment.'"

Students are certainly moving on from Core 9 with a much larger commitment to maintaining the world around them. Senior English major Michael Garrity of Rensselaer, Ind., said his thinking shifted dramatically following the course.

"I don't view the environment as wholly separate from humankind, but rather as a partner for people to work with in order to better their lives and society," said Garrity. "The success of the human race begins with the environment, so the better shape it is in, the better off we are as a people. Though I had already started to adopt this view of humankind's role to be stewards of the earth, Core 9 helped me greatly in rationalizing that view and providing a background as to why our interaction with the environment is so crucial."

Environmental concerns are not going to disappear, and until people start doing their part to make a difference, the transition to a more environmentally friendly world will be difficult. In Core 9, however, less than a year before a handful of bright young men and women set out to make their own impact, they will learn their part in protecting the earth and why doing so is vital.

"Our world is a gift, and what better way to pass it on to the next generation than as something greater than before?" asks McFarland.

By the time SJC students graduate, they'll be hard-pressed to think of one.



Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78 discusses Christology with his Moral Theology class. Pictured are freshmen Erik Benson (left) and Michael Sosnowski (right).

Saint Joseph's College

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Spring 2011

4/7-9: Spring musical
 4/12: 2011 SJC Undergraduate Colloquium, "World in Perspective," Evans Arts and Science Building, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
 4/16: Little 500
 5/1: Choir concert, 4 pm
 5/8: Commencement, Richard F. Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse, 1:00 pm
 5/13: Trustees Scholarship Dinner and Auction (see pg. 31)
 6/4: Fellows Mass, Induction, and Luncheon

Sports Schedule

Home games listed.
 GLVC games are in italics.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

4/2: *University of Indianapolis*, 10:00 am
 4/8: *Bellarmine*, 2:00 pm
 4/9: Grace College, 10:00 am
 4/9: Women: *Kentucky Wesleyan*, 10:00 am

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

3/26: Gene and Rose Edmonds Invitational, 10:00 am
 4/2: Puma Invite, 10:00 am

BASEBALL

4/9: *Lewis*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/10: *Lewis*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/14: *Kentucky State*, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm
 4/19: *University of Indianapolis*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/20: *Urbana*, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm
 4/22: *Bellarmine*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/23: *Bellarmine*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 5/7: *Southern Indiana*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 5/8: *Southern Indiana*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm

SOFTBALL

4/2: *University of Missouri Science & Technology*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/3: *Maryville*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/14: *Goshen College*, 3:00 pm, 5:00 pm
 4/16: *Northern Kentucky*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/17: *Bellarmine*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/23: *Wisconsin Parkside*, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm
 4/27: *Robert Morris*, 3:00 pm, 5:00 pm

If you missed our call during Phonathon there is still time to give to the College Fund before the end of our fiscal year on June 30th. To make a gift or fulfill your Phonathon pledge online, simply visit www.saintjoe.edu/donate.

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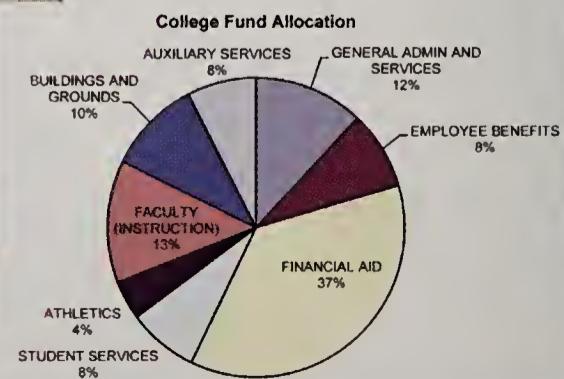
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Hannah Bedan '12 calls with the SJC volleyball team during Phonathon 2011.
 Major: Biology-Chemistry
 Hometown: Greenwood, Indiana



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2010 HONOR CLASS GIFT PROJECTS

1960 (50th reunion)

	Goal	Funds Raised*
Fountain and Reflecting Pond Restoration	\$75,000	\$13,678
Michael J. Vallone/Class of 1960 Track Resurfacing	\$26,000	\$30,373

Update: Track resurfacing will commence in spring/summer 2011 (exact date is dependent upon contractor availability). The Fountain and Reflecting Pond Restoration fell short of its fundraising goal and will be adopted by the Class of 1961, celebrating their 50th reunion at Homecoming 2011.

1965 (45th reunion)

	Goal	Funds Raised*
Joseph and Jesus Statue Restoration	\$20,000	\$10,595

Update: Contractor has agreed to restore the statue with funds available. Restoration will commence in spring/summer 2011.

1970 (40th reunion)

Interactive Awards Display in Halleck Center
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1985 (25th reunion)

Interactive Awards Display in Richard F. Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse

Update: There are not enough funds available to purchase both interactive awards displays. The College is working to secure enough funding to purchase at least one interactive awards display – to be located in the Fieldhouse, including a comprehensive database of all awards presented by the Alumni Association (e.g., Sports Hall of Fame, Wall of Honor, Senior of the Year, Alumni Service Award, Alumni Achievement Award, etc.)

* Funds raised on/before 12/31/10.

Thank you for your support and helping to grow the Homecoming/Honor Class Gift tradition.

All-Great Lakes FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Fourteen members of the Saint Joseph's College football team earned All-Great Lakes Football Conference distinction upon completion of the 2010 season, with 10 players earning First Team accolades.

Wes Schroder (Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio/St. Xavier) highlights the First Team list as he was also named Offensive Lineman of the Year. Teammate Joe West (Sr., Ferndale, Mich./University of Detroit Jesuit) joins Schroder on the All-GLFC First Team with his performance on the offensive line. SJC averaged over 172 rushing yards and allowed 2.4 sacks per game.

Jashon Banks (Sr., Kankakee, Ill./Kankakee) and Mack Ogletree (RSr., Cincinnati, Ohio/Lockland) earned their fourth career selections to the All-GLFC Team. Banks rushed for 736 yards this season, surpassing 3,000 career rushing yards in the process. Banks is second all-time in SJC history in career rushing yards and holds the school record for rushing touchdowns, total touchdowns, and all-purpose yards. Ogletree rushed and passed for over 500 yards this season while making a team-high 53 catches for 553 yards. He caught four touchdown passes, threw for four, and rushed for four more.

Billy VandeMerkt (Fr., Riverside, Ill./Riverside-Brookfield), along with Urbana's D.J. Mendenhall, earned Freshmen of the Year honors. VandeMerkt made four starts behind center this season, completing nearly 65 percent of his passes. He threw for 885 yards and seven touchdowns and also rushed for five touchdowns.

Anthony Rouba (Jr., Chicago, Ill./St. Laurence) earned his second consecutive First Team selection and was honored as the league's Defensive Lineman of the Year. Rouba registered 40 tackles, four sacks, and two interceptions this season. He returned one interception for a touchdown while making four touchdown catches on offense. Andrew Adamiec (RJr., Knox, Ind./Knox) complemented Rouba on the defensive line by making 30 tackles. He also led the team with 11 tackles for a loss and 6.5 sacks.

Kenneth Lee (So., Indianapolis, Ind./Lawrence Central) led the team with 72 tackles en route to his First Team selection. James Wyatt (Sr., Indianapolis, Ind./Ben Davis) recorded 53 tackles, eight tackles for a loss, three sacks, and one interception to join Lee on the GLFC's First Team.

Ronnell Tibbs (Sr., Indianapolis, Ind./Ben Davis) finished his final campaign with the Pumas by earning First Team honors, making 50 tackles and breaking up four passes. He was also named, along with Juan McKeever from Urbana, as the Defensive Back of the Year.

Kevin Quackenbush (Jr., Indianapolis, Ind./Perry Meridian) earned his third consecutive First Team selection by averaging over 35 yards per punt. Quackenbush booted nine punts inside the 20 yard line and knocked five punts over 50 yards this season.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Billy VandeMerkt, SJC (TIE)

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Jashon Banks, SJC

Mack Ogletree, SJC

Wes Schroder, SJC

(OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR)

Joe West, SJC

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Anthony Rouba, SJC

(DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR)

Andrew Adamiec, SJC

Kenny Lee, SJC

James Wyatt, SJC

Ronnell Tibbs, SJC

(CO-DEFENSIVE BACK OF THE YEAR)

Kevin Quackenbush, SJC

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Sam Gonzalez, SJC

Ben Gomes, SJC

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Billy VandeMerkt, SJC

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

David Wallace, SJC



JEANETTE YEOMAN MOSHER '90

Jeannette Yeoman Mosher '90 is one of 18 women who have been named to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 2011 Silver Anniversary Team based on outstanding accomplishments as a senior basketball player 25 years ago. Mosher received her Bachelor of Science degree from SJC in Physical Education.

Mosher finished her career holding 27 SJC records. The 1989-90 GLVC Player of the Year, she scored more than 50 points on two occasions and was inducted into the SJC Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. She ranks 20th all time on the NCAA Division II chart with 2,280 points. She is in her 13th season as the head women's basketball coach at State University of New York at Cortland, where she has a .815 winning percentage, eight conference championships, and eight NCAA tournament appearances.

The Silver Anniversary Team includes the 13 members of the 1986 Indiana All-Star squad, among them Indiana's Miss Basketball, Kimberly McGuire, who played at Jimtown High School in Elkhart, Ind. Five other all-state players are included to comprise the best of Indiana's high school class of 1986.

All Women's Silver Anniversary Team members and Center Circle Officials Award winners will be honored at the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Annual Women's Banquet on Saturday, April 30, 2011. The ceremony will take place at the Primo Banquet Hall, which is located on the south side of Indianapolis. Call the Hall for more information at 765.529.1891.

SJC Graduate Promoted to HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



Cory Sanders '07

On Friday, February 18, Saint Joseph's College Director of Athletics **Bill Massoels '89** announced the promotion of **Cory Sanders '07** to head football coach. Sanders is the 19th head coach in SJC history.

"This was an extensive search that resulted in over 200 applicants and countless more inquirers," said Athletic Director Massoels. "Cory possesses all the necessary skills in order to be successful at SJC. In deliberating through this difficult process all the candidates were good fits, but Cory, in our collective mind, was the right fit."

After one season as the defensive coordinator, Sanders' defensive unit allowed 362 yards per game while averaging three sacks a contest. The linebackers flourished in the system and the secondary was able to produce eight interceptions.

"It is a humbling experience to be allowed the opportunity to coach at Saint Joseph's College," said coach Sanders. "This is something I have aspired to in the hope that one day I would earn the privilege to be the head football coach of the Pumas."

"I strongly believe we have a group of high-character kids within our program that will help lead SJC to success in the future," continued Sanders. "Furthermore, our current recruiting efforts have resulted in more than 30 commitments from talented and high character student-athletes."

Before returning to his alma mater, Sanders spent two years at Elmhurst College, where he served as the defensive backs coach. During his tenure with the Blue Jays, Sanders served alongside the defensive coordinator to develop additional defensive schemes, as well as weekly defensive game plans. He solely coordinated efforts amongst the secondary and managed the video coordinating efforts.

Prior to Elmhurst, Sanders spent the 2007 season as the defensive backs coach at North Central College. Sanders helped develop weekly game plans and ran the offensive scout team.

As a player, Sanders served as a three-year captain for SJC, where he helped the Pumas to two conference championships. He was a four time All-Conference selection and was named SJC's Defensive Most Valuable Player in the 2005 season. Sanders played in 44 games in his SJC career, totaling 240 tackles and 10.5 sacks. His 30.5 tackles for loss ranks fifth all-time in SJC history.

The Pumas kick off their season September 3 at Ohio Dominican University.

MEGAN DAVIS '12

Megan Davis '12 was voted as the Great Lakes Valley Conference Representative to the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). Megan is studying Biology-Chemistry and is a member of the Track and Field team.

SJC Represented on GLFC Academic ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The Great Lakes Football Conference announced its Academic All-Conference Team in November with Saint Joseph's College being represented by nine players from the 2010 squad. This season, the GLFC acknowledged 35 players with sophomore standing or higher with a GPA over 3.2 to the Academic All-Conference team.

Wes Schroder (Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio/St. Xavier) earned his third selection to the Academic All-GLFC Team with a 3.8 GPA in Business Administration. Classmate Joe West (Sr., Ferndale, Mich./University of Detroit Jesuit) received his second selection to the annual list with a GPA of 3.59, also in Business Administration.

On the defensive side of the ball, Jonathan Kirkland (Sr., Southfield, Mich./University of Detroit Jesuit) made

his third appearance on the Academic All-GLFC Team with a 3.3 GPA in Political Science. Kenneth Rossi (RJr., Kapolei, Hi./Damien) and Ricky Smith (RJr., Southfield, Mich./Brother Rice) were both honored with Academic Distinction by the GLFC for the second time in as many years. Rossi holds a GPA north of 3.8 in Mathematics, while Smith carries a GPA over 3.5 in Business Administration.

Earning their first selections are James Wyatt (Sr., Indianapolis, Ind./Ben Davis), Kevin Quackenbush (Jr., Indianapolis, Ind./Perry Meridian), Mario Bailey (RSo., Kankakee, Ill./Illinois State), and Chad Sprayberry (RSo., Oak Forest, Ill./Western Illinois). Wyatt made the list in his final season by earning a 3.2 GPA in Accounting. Bailey and Sprayberry both hold GPAs over 3.6 in Criminal Justice while Quackenbush stands with a 3.2 GPA in Sports Management.

Emily Holbrook Takes Over WOMEN'S SOCCER PROGRAM

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Emily Holbrook

In January, Saint Joseph's College Athletic Director **Bill Massoels '89** announced the hiring of Emily Holbrook to serve as the new head women's soccer coach. Holbrook is the tenth head coach since the inception of the program in 1988.

"This was an extensive search because of the amount of high caliber candidates that expressed an interest in the position," said Massoels. "Emily's confidence, commitment, and strong work ethic set her above all other applicants throughout the process. She has a firm grasp on the proper development needed in order to return our women's soccer program back to a competitive level."

Holbrook comes to SJC after serving a two-year stint as the head coach of St. Charles Community College in Cottleville, Mo. She started the program in 2009, posting a 23-11-1 career record. The 2010 Region 16 Coach of the Year guided the Cougars to a 15-4-1 record and a Region 16 Championship last season. During Holbrook's tenure, nine players earned All-Region and All-Conference honors.

"I am excited for the opportunity to become a member of the Puma family," said Holbrook. "I am equally as excited to be able to provide the women with a new experience and produce a team that the community can be proud of by competing on a national level."

Prior to her time at St. Charles Community College, Holbrook was an assistant coach for Shorter College in Rome, Ga. for the 2006 and 2007 seasons. She helped the Lady Hawks to a 15-19-2 mark and back-to-back appearances in the Southern States Athletic Conference Tournament.

After finishing a polished collegiate career as a goalkeeper, Holbrook played five years of professional soccer with teams in England and Canada. Her professional career was highlighted in the fall of 2003 while playing with the Blackburn Rovers Ladies FC in Lancashire, England. The team captured the Northern Combination League title with an undefeated season (22-0). They won the Lancashire County Cup and went to the fourth round of Football Association Cup play.

"Finding an NCAA institution in a good conference and region is a great opportunity," continued coach Holbrook. "Other than our current recruiting efforts, we are going to start preparing the team to excel against the rigorous competition we will face in the Great Lakes Valley Conference."

Holbrook earned an associate's degree in Science from Chattanooga State Technological Community College before graduating from Tennessee Technological University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 2001. In 2007, Holbrook earned her master's in Leadership from Shorter University in Rome, Ga.

FACULTY Notes

David Dixon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science, received praise from Dr. Robert Heinrich of Brandeis University in his review of *Women and the Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1965* in the French Journal *Vingtième Siècle*: "The resulting book is invaluable for students and researchers alike....Davis W. Houck and David E. Dixon deserve praise for this book..."

Maia Hawthorne, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English, received her Ph.D. in American Literature from Purdue University in May 2010. Her dissertation was entitled "Folkways in the Fiction and Photography of Eudora Welty." Hawthorne presented a paper entitled "Storytelling for Survival: Reading Eudora Welty's/Losing Battles/as Folklore" at a meeting of the Indiana College English Association in October 2010. In December 2010, she and eight students participated in a workshop on reading and inquiry circles with Harvey "Smokey" Daniels at the Northwest Indiana Education Service Center.

Fr. Jeffrey Kirch, C.P.P.S., wrote a book review of *St. Irenaeus* by Denis Minns for www.catholicbooksreviews.org.

Teresa M. Massoels, M.B.A., '89, Associate Professor of Management and Marketing, attended the NCAA Convention as the Faculty Athletic Representative for Saint Joseph's College, January 13-15, 2011.

John Nichols, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, organized and presented a plan for an Association for General and Liberal Studies (AGLS) project on assessments at the upper levels of liberal education coursework. He attended an AGLS conference in October 2010, in Austin, Texas. Using Higher Learning Commission and institutional documentation, he wrote up cases for reaffirmation of accreditation for four Academic Quality Improvement Program institutions, November 2010 through January 2011.

Fr. Kevin Scalf, C.P.P.S., was the retreat director for permanent deacons and their wives for the Archdiocese of Chicago. The topic for the retreat was "Matthew's Sermon on the Mount as a Paradigm for a Theology of Ministry and Spirituality Development." Also, he presented

"Gospel Portraits of Non-Violence" for the multi-series program for a parish cluster within the Diocese of Gary.

Ilicia J. Sprey, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History and Dean of Freshmen, wrote a paper entitled "Teaching Students About the Past: The French School of Far East and Archeology in Colonial Era Indochina: A Case Study," which has been accepted as part of the panel "Teaching French Indochina: Experiences and Pedagogies" for the International Council of Francophone Studies. The event will be held in Aix-en-Provence in May 2011. Her paper entitled "The Khmer, the École française d'Extrême-Orient, and the Impact of the Colonial Era Archaeology of Indochina" has been accepted for presentation at the World History Association Annual Conference to be held in Beijing, China, July 2011. Sprey was a reader (for the third time) for APTM Examinations in World History in Fort Collins, Colorado, June 2011.

Karen Venditti, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education, was recently elected to fill a higher education seat on the Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA) Board of Directors. In October 2010, she accompanied five Puma Educators Association members who attended the Indiana Student Education Association's (ISEA) Annual Fall Conference in Indianapolis. She continues to serve on the Advisors' Advisory Council, representing all Indiana college advisors on the state student board. Venditti and Dr. Jennifer Barce co-presented a Response to Instruction (RtI) workshop for area teachers and administrators in Highland in October. They also attended a follow-up training in RtI in Frankfort, presented by the Indiana Department of Education.

Peter Watkins, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, published an abstract last semester with two of his current students, Adam J. Ruggles '12 and Gloria R. Thornburg '11. Here is a partial citation for this death penalty case: Adam J. Ruggles, Gloria R. Thornburg, and Peter Watkins, *The Oyez Project: US Supreme Court Media*, *Ford v. Wainwright*, 477 U.S. 399 (1986). The link to the case: <http://www.oyez.org/>

Michael E. Wisma, Ph.D., C.P.M., Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing, had a book, *Supply Chain*

Modeling: Relationship Attributes, published in 2010 by Lambert Academic Publishing. His paper, "Facing Innovation Barriers," has been accepted for presentation at the 2011 National Business and Economics Society conference in Curacao. NBES website: www.nbesonline.com.

Chau-Ming Wong, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology, and John Nichols, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, presented "Factors Promoting Longevity of General Education Programs" at the Association for General and Liberal Studies conference in October 2010 in Austin, Texas.

Celebrating Research & Creativity

Visit campus to celebrate the academic accomplishments of SJC undergraduates.

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Students learn new viewpoints or areas of research and have the opportunity to share their passion for a topic.

- *Oral presentations
- *Poster sessions
- *Art displays
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- *Evans Arts & Science Building
- *Rev. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. Core Education Center

Bonnie Zimmer, M.A., Associate Professor of Art and Assistant Professor of Education, won the Award of Distinction (\$500) in January for her sculpture, "Natural Selection," in the 67th Annual Salon Show, a juried exhibition at South Shore Arts in Munster. Forty-one artists' works were selected from a field of 144 entries.

Lana Zimmer, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education, completed her Ph.D. from Purdue University in December 2010. Her dissertation was entitled "Preservice Teachers' Perceptions of Place and Curriculum: An Essential Link to the Realization of Critical Place-Based Education."



WORLD IN PERSPECTIVE Academic Colloquium April 12, 2011

11:00 am--4:00 pm

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Daniel Blankenship

12:30 pm (CDT)

CLASS Notes

Stanley D. Pukelis '45: My dear wife, Irene A. Pukelis, died on July 18, 2010. We were married for over 63 years. My elder son, Lawrence S. Pukelis, died on February 6, 2009. Lawrence was 60 years old, attended SJC, and was a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and Governors State University.

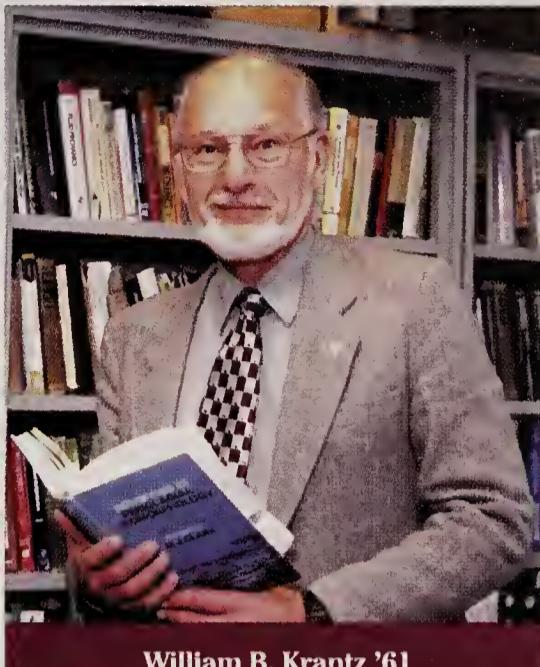
Robert C. Gering '53: My wife, Jean, and I relocated from Colorado to Mount Joy, Pa. to be closer to most of our children and grandchildren. This is our first experience with a 55 and over community. The results are great. About eight couples in our community are also members of our parish church. Sunday brunch, after Mass, becomes a weekly ritual. 2010 was also our 50th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Harold Brown, C.P.P.S. '55 celebrated 50 years as a priest and is semi-retired at Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Bellevue, Ohio. He was appointed Local Director of the C.P.P.S. Community at Mary Lay Center, also in Bellevue.

Edmund Byrne '55, now retired after 29 years of teaching philosophy at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, has published a book with Mellen Press, *Why and How Secular Society Should Accommodate Religion*.

Larry Kelly '61: For two SJC alumni to meet accidentally in Florida is not a usual occurrence. However, it happened in August at New Smyrna Beach. My wife, Patricia, invited her niece, Kelly, and one of her co-workers to spend a long weekend with us at our condo in New Smyrna Beach. As we were getting to know her, the conversation turned to college education. You can imagine our surprise when we realized we were both SJC alumni! **Christine Maccagli '84** has since moved from New York to Florida and for the past 8 years has worked for VITAS Hospice of Broward County as a social worker. The difference in graduation years make some of the stories a little different, but it was really fun to talk about and remember four great years at SJC. As for me, I am still enjoying retirement after 36½ years in Catholic secondary education (33½ in Orlando) and two years in public education. I am hoping to be able to attend our 50th reunion next year. In 2006, when in Keystone, Colo. visiting our son, we went to Aspen and had lunch and a great visit with **John "Jake" Mascotte '61** and his wife, Sarah. If it is worthwhile, you'll find John involved in it. Lots of great memories were shared. John said he was hoping to make it back for the 50th.

William B. Krantz '61 is the recipient of Guggenheim, NSF-NATO and three Fulbright fellowships; he has been named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.



William B. Krantz '61

He is co-inventor on 7 patents and has authored or co-authored more than 200 papers, 3 research monographs, and a recent book entitled *Scaling Analysis in Modeling Transport and Reaction Processes - A Systematic Approach to Model Building and the Art of Approximation*.

His research interests include membrane

science and technology, chemical process modeling, synfuels development, geophysical self-organization, and global climate change. Bill enjoys reading the electronic copy of *Contact* and is looking forward to attending his 50th reunion in 2011.

Joe Richard '62 is President of Schindler-Richard Insurance Agency in Mishawaka, Ind. and has been with the agency for 48 years. It is the oldest continuing agency in Indiana.

Jim Tuerff '63 and his wife, Julie, have been named to the Board of Visitors at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn. The Board of Visitors serves in an advisory capacity to the Divinity School as it seeks to engage men and women pursuing theological education in preparation for ministry, community service, and teaching; acts as ambassadors for the Divinity School in members' communities; and advocates for the importance of a quality theological education.

Norbert Krapf '65, Indiana Poet Laureate 2008-10, announced that Indiana University Press accepted his book *Songs in Sepia and Black and White*, a collection of 100 poems with 40 to 50 photos by Richard Fields, for publication in 2012. Krapf has other book projects in the works as well. He visited Rensselaer's Carnegie Center on October 7, 2010 to do a poetry reading. His website is www.krapfpoetry.com.

James Echle '66 has re-joined USSEC as its Japan Country Representative in Tokyo. He previously served the American Soybean Association for 12 years, first as the ASA Southeast Asia Director in Singapore and then the ASA Japan Director. Jim then became Asian CEO of Biomin Laboratory. He was transferred to Vietnam in 2003 as COO of Biomin Vietnam to develop the market in



James Echle '66

South Vietnam and opened an office in Ho Chi Minh City. He retired from Biomin in 2008 and was hired as a consultant on a two-year contract to Sojitz Vietnam, a large Japanese Trading House, to develop special projects. Prior to his initial tenure at ASA, he worked in the animal health industry and was involved in sales and marketing of veterinary products

while living in Japan, Singapore, Australia, and Hong Kong. He also worked for four years in India and Vietnam prior to graduate school. A native of Indiana, Jim has spent nearly 42 of the past 44 years in the Asia/Pacific region. He has a master's in International Management from the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, Arizona, where he concentrated in Asian culture, International Management, and Japanese. Jim and his wife have one adult son living in Tokyo.

Paul Broadway '67 has retired after 42 years in consumer products with Keebler, Borden, and Tootsie Roll. Paul and his wife, Carol, are enjoying each other and their three daughters and six grandchildren.



Phil Datka '67

Phil Datka '67 was mentioned in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*: Germantown rallied late in the game to get to within a touchdown of Marquette, but in the end the Hilltoppers proved to be the final foe in the 42-year career of Warhawk coach Phil Datka.

H. Michael Bowman, M.D. '68 has retired from his practice of

emergency medicine and trauma after 30 years. He will continue as Co-Director of the Physician Assessment Program and teach at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health.

Ben Dandrow '69: I am back in Northwest Indiana where it all began as a student at SJC. I started in October 2010 at ArcelorMittal USA as Division Manager - Electric Arc Furnace, Indiana Harbor Works, Long Carbon Products, East Chicago, Ind. I will be relocating to Northwest Indiana from Michigan.

Thomas P. Ganz '69 retired from the Department of Human Resources at Purdue University.

Ed Zgongc '70 has welcomed a new addition into his life - his first tattoo, an ornate letter "Z" on his right arm.

Steve Cleary '72: I am still working at Caterpillar as a Heat Treat Engineer. My two sons, Pete and Paul, are both high school teachers and coach wrestling; Pete at Olympia High and Paul at West Dubuque in Iowa. My daughter, Kate, also teaches in Dubuque.

Rose Ann Hassiepen Hatfield '72: After the sudden death of my husband this past April, I quit my merchandising job in Chicago and moved to New Milford, Conn. to be a full-time nanny to my two grandchildren.

John A. Carroll '73 has been appointed the Ethics and Compliance Officer for Herley Industries, Inc., with headquarters in Lancaster, Pa.

Ernest Gonzalez '77 has been promoted to Chief Quality Officer at Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center, Inc. & Health Care Network in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Brian Niehoff '77 has been appointed to the position of Associate Provost at Kansas State University.

John J. Adam '78 received the Good Neighbor Award for administering CPR to a gentleman that had suffered a heart attack during his workout at a Lombard, Ill. health club.

Lawrence King '80: I was on campus for Homecoming and had a great time! Couldn't get enough of the conversation in the Beer & Brat tent. Congratulations and thank you for a job well done. For the past year I have been on the staff of a small local quarterly magazine in Illinois - *Almanac of Arlington Heights*. The latest edition just went out, and in my article, which is about how I became a Chicago Bears fan, I said that it all started with the college I went to - SJC. I said that the Bears used to train there and how every year we watched *Brian's Song*. In a small way, I'm doing what I can to promote SJC! It's a great place and it changed my life. Thanks again for a great Homecoming. Go Pumas!

Alice Zerr Lamberger '84 and her husband, Joe, have been living in San Diego, Calif. since April 2005. Alice is CFO for GB Capital Holdings, LLC, a property development company. GB owns and manages three marinas and two restaurants along the San Diego Bay. Alice keeps in regular contact with fellow Pumas **Molly Sherkey Dec '84, Suzy Hageman Rust '84, Neil Parke '83, and Rosemary Pullen Frankowski '82**. If you find yourself in southern California, please give Alice a call.

Paul M. McGuinness '87 was appointed as the Purdue University North Central Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management and Student Services. In this position, McGuinness will provide strategic university-wide



Paul M. McGuinness '87

leadership and administrative oversight for all activities related to student enrollment, retention and related student services. McGuinness was most recently employed at Purdue University Calumet, where he spearheaded the assessment and accreditation efforts with the Higher Learning Commission.

Annette Klinker Schwartz '87 works as a part-time school psychologist at Delaware City Schools in Ohio. She has a daughter (17), three sons (13, 15, 23-graduate of Notre Dame), and a stepson (27). Annette and her husband, Kenneth, play in a contemporary Christian band, playing Masses and youth gatherings for St. Mary Parish in Delaware, Ohio. She also coaches a track team with **Teresa Gaura Poliquin '02**.

JoEllen Furjel Helmer, C.P. A. '88, a partner with Ernst & Young LLP, was named as one of five recipients of the Illinois CPA Society's sixth annual Women to Watch awards, which recognizes notable contributions to the accounting profession, their organizations, and the development of women as leaders. Nominated by her peers, JoEllen was selected as an Experienced Leader award recipient by the Illinois CPA Society's Women's Executive Committee and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Work/Life and Women's Initiative Executive Committee for her involvement within the profession, as well as in her community. She serves as the firm's Midwest Health Services Industry Leader. She is involved in advancing inclusiveness and diversity at EY as a member of the Inclusiveness Advisory Council for the Americas, the Midwest Inclusiveness Steering Committee, and the Professional Women's Network. JoEllen is also an active mentor in Career Watch, an internal program that monitors the career progressions of women and ethnically diverse professionals. In addition to her work within Ernst & Young, she serves on the board, audit committee, and executive committee of the Illinois Biotechnology Industry Organization; volunteers at her church, St. Thomas More, and its affiliated school in Munster; serves as a Girl Scout Camp CEO volunteer; and is a member of the United Way's Tocqueville Society.

Sr. Nylas J. Moser, A.S.C. '88 is an accompanist for Tuesday school Masses at a local parish, in addition to serving as Director of Liturgy for the Adorers of the Blood of Christ. She also teaches Italian for the Wichita State University Continuing Education Division.

NORBERT KRAPF '65

Reprinted from an interview with Taylor Parks '13 of TV6 News at Saint Joseph's College.

1. What style of poetry do you write?

I write in plain style and tune it to the difference between Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, the great antipodes in American poetry, both of whom I love. I come out of the blues as much as I do T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. I talk and I sing and I talk the blues and I sing the need for redemption.

2. Of the eight collections of poems you have published, which is your favorite and why?

To be honest, I don't think I have a favorite, but I'm partial to the most recent, *Sweet Sister Moon*, which celebrates women, because I love the subject and think the poems do a good job of honoring it. As John Groppe wrote in the news release that appeared in the Rensselaer Republican, these poems take off in a new direction even though they carry many of my old concerns – love of place, sense of the past as being alive in the present, and the complexity of family ties. It's always good to carry old concerns into new territory, don't you think?

3. How has your experience at Saint Joseph's College built who you are and what you do today?

Being at SJC helped me become an even more avid reader and lover of the word and showed how essential it is to find a voice to express what is deepest within the self and the world outside it. John Groppe gave me eyes to see that a good give and take about the written word can come close to saving the soul.

4. Do you have any advice for prospective poets?

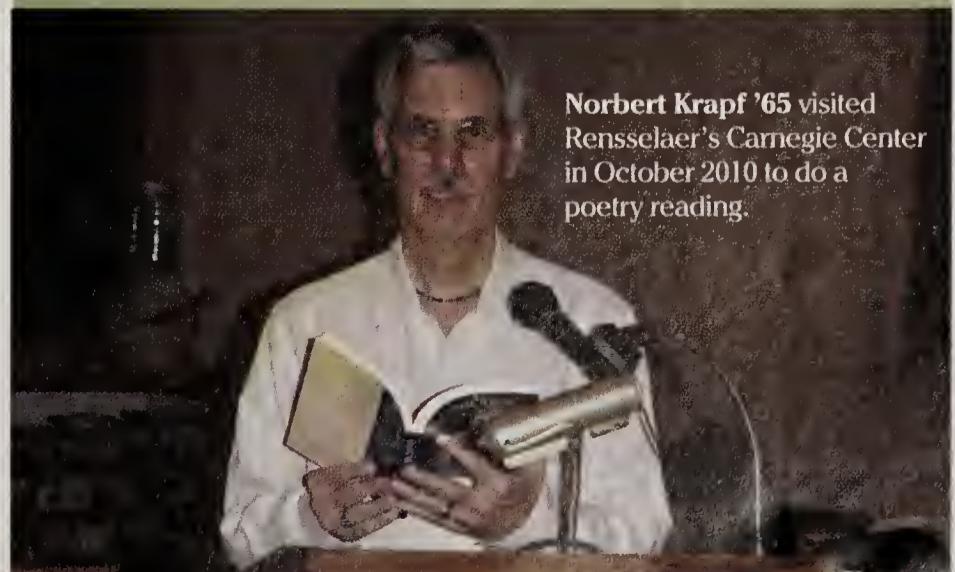
Read, read, read and write, write, write, and be patient with yourself. Don't expect your first work to be published in the next two minutes. Give yourself to the process of self-discovery, be engaged in your daily world, and listen to the rhythms of others as much as to the rhythm you hear within yourself. If you say you love your muse, you better prove it by staying with her. Never say no to your muse!

Sweet Sister Moon



Norbert Krapf

Indiana Poet Laureate



Norbert Krapf '65 visited Rensselaer's Carnegie Center in October 2010 to do a poetry reading.

Sr. Marie T. Evrard, S.S.J. '89: I love your newsletters! At my advanced age, I am still conducting adult and children's choirs. Thank God for my good health!

Jeannette Yeoman Mosher '90 has been named to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 2011 Silver Anniversary Team based on outstanding accomplishments as a basketball player 25 years ago. [See the story on page 19.]

Margaret Crance Smith '90 has been nominated to *The Journal Gazette's* Teacher Honor Roll as a 5th grade teacher for her dedication to her career and her constant caring and encouragement of her students.

Gordon D. Flick '92 has been admitted to the doctoral program in Organizational Leadership at Indiana Wesleyan University.



Jeff Feinendegen '93

areas: customer service, integrity, knowledge/expertise, communication, value for fee charged, meeting of financial objectives, post-sale service, quality of recommendations, and overall satisfaction. He is part of an elite group representing fewer than 2% of the wealth managers in Chicagoland who are featured in the November 2010 issue of *Chicago* magazine. He was also named to the LPL Financial Chairman's Club and has been recognized as being among the top 5% of all LPL financial advisors based on production.

Andrew Berry '95 is in his 15th year teaching science and coaching tennis at Valley View High School, Germantown, Ohio. The academic team he coaches won their league championship with a 13-0 record. Drew earned his master's degree in Education from Wright State University. His wife, Emily, graduated from Miami University, where she is now the Director of Annual Giving and completing her master's in Institutional Design. They have two children, Kate (6) and Sam (2).

Kevin Keil '97 has two new Masses that will be released in 2011. OCP will publish *The Mass of St. Frances Cabrini* and World Library Publications will publish *The Mass of Hope and Harmony*.

Rachel Mahns Pulver '97 and Bob Jansen, C.P.P.S. '06 lectured on applications of Eastern spirituality for a Core 7 lecture in 2010. Rachel focused on Tai Chi and Bob discussed meditation.



Melissa Westphal Benefiel '98

through the LNI effort. To learn more, visit www.leadershipnwi.org.

Dr. Michael Nichols '00 earned his Ph.D. in Eastern Philosophy at Northwestern University recently and visited campus in September 2010 to give a lecture on Taoism for Core 7.

Dawn Paulin Koontz '01 earned her Master of Education degree from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Lauren Stoffel '09 is attending medical school in Missouri. She received a National Health Service Scholarship. In exchange, she will practice medicine in an underserved area (inner city or rural).

Devin DuBose '10 signed an Arena Football League 1 (AFL1) contract with the Milwaukee Iron. The Chicago, Ill. native helped the Pumas to the 2009 Great Lakes Football Conference Championship. In his four-year career, DuBose played in 39 games and recorded 123 tackles and 6.5 sacks. His 30 tackles for a loss is the eighth highest total in SJC history. DuBose was a two-time All-GLFC selection and earned First Team honors in the 2008 season. That year, DuBose made 23 tackles from his defensive end position while collecting eight tackles for a loss and one sack. The Milwaukee Iron finished its debut season 12-6, losing to Spokane in the Conference Championship. Earning the second seed in the AFL playoffs, the Iron fell three points shy of advancing to the Arena Bowl.

Allison Mathews '10 has been hired as the manager for the Indy Flute Shop, a division of Paige's Music Company, located in Indianapolis, Ind.

Melissa Westphal Benefiel '98 will graduate from Leadership Northwest Indiana (LNI) in the spring. The mission of LNI is to increase the awareness of issues pertinent to Northwest Indiana among a diverse group of Lake and Porter County leaders while promoting a lasting network of leaders whose skills have been enhanced

ENGAGEMENTS

Amy Harrell '04 to Aaron Burkhardt. The wedding is planned for May 2011.

Ryan Messner '04 to Katy Nollinger. The wedding is planned for May 2011.

Kristin Gandurski '05 to Jason Stiltner.

MARRIAGES

Shawn M. Nuest '90 to Kathryn Swiatkowski, 10/31/10.

Jason Stankewicz '95 to Tammi Rethford, 7/16/10.

Emmy Kreilkamp '94 to Christopher Scott Newman, 10/1/2010. The wedding party included **Marissa Marhoul Textrum '95**.



Pumas that attended (l to r): **Jason Ostrowski '94**, **Robert Newman '64** (groom's father), **Emmy Kreilkamp '94** (bride), Professor Emeritus **Hermes Donald Kreilkamp** (bride's father), **Jennifer Putt Gross** (attended SJC 1991-1992), **Marissa Marhoul Textrum '95**, **Mike Stader '94**, **Sarah Knox Ostrowski '96**, and **Craig Dorin '94**.

Alissa Condon '01 to Daniel Sykora, 3/20/09.

Gregorio Pulido '04 to Jennifer Mosher, 6/26/10.

Gregory Boo '07 to **Jacqueline Inkrott '06**, 5/1/10. Pumas in the wedding party included **Marc Schroeder '05**, **Joey Cuff '07**, **Tony Cunningham '06**, **Amanda Stoops Hunt '06**, **Julie Seagraves Hodges '06**, and **Melissa Melinauskas '06**.

Kari E. Thilman '06 to **Jonathan T. Ponto '08**, 10/24/09.

Corey G. Hecht '07 to Jessica Graham, 10/2/10.

Jessica Haase '07 to Drew Isenhour, 6/26/10.

Melissa Kiefer '08 to **Richard Ewbank '10**, 8/7/10.

Elizabeth DeMay '08 to David Marz, 8/14/10.

BIRTHS

Samuel Derwood Davy to **Matthew '96** and **Faith Sievers Davy '96**, 5/23/09. Sam joins big brother Max (12), and big sisters Gianna (7) and Gemma (3).

Adalyn Grace Maki to Todd and **Kelly Krayniak Maki '02**, 10/30/09.

Penelope Pinta to **Dominick '99** and **Sarah Little Pinta '01**, 2/5/10. She joins big brother Isaac (3).

Anna Louise Gerber to Douglas and **Sandra Fisher Gerber '01**, 4/23/10. She joins big brother Lucas (2).

Dominique and Chloe Christy to Carrie and **Raymond Christy '83**, 7/26/10.

Ty Joseph Sykora to Daniel and **Alissa Condon Sykora '01**, 8/18/10.

Mallory Jamison Fallon Stankewicz to Tammi and **Jason Stankewicz '95**, 9/20/10. She joins big sisters Kaitlin (12) and Abigail (10).

Rosemary Lyn Villa to Daniel and **Samantha Ma'Ayeh Villa '04**, 9/27/10. She joins big brother Daniel (2).

Alissa Breann Ritchie to **David '04** and **Jolie McCollum Ritchie '97**, 10/1/10. She joins big brother Zachary.

Isaac Ramirez Flores to **Ian '03** and **Danielle Ramirez Flores '03**, 10/12/10. He joins big brother Ian Andrew Flores, Jr.

Savannah Grace-Mileana Kuehnhold to Brian and **Andrea Ward Kuehnhold '05**, 10/13/10. She joins big brothers Noah and Nickolas and big sister Alyzabeth.

Ashley Elaine Koontz to Joseph and **Dawn Paulin Koontz '01**, 10/27/10. She joins big sister Emily and big brother Robert.

Kolby Ace Losh to Andy and **Karissa Laurinas Losh '02**, 10/27/10. He joins big sister Avery (1).

Emily Kristine Mancuso to **Mick '00** and **Katie Mack Mancuso '02**, 11/1/10.

Casey Harris Heinz to **Brock '01** and **Catherine Cox Heinz '01**, 11/5/10. He joins big brother William (2).

Tobias "Toby" Ethan Shumard to Erin and **Kenny Shumard '04**, 11/7/10.

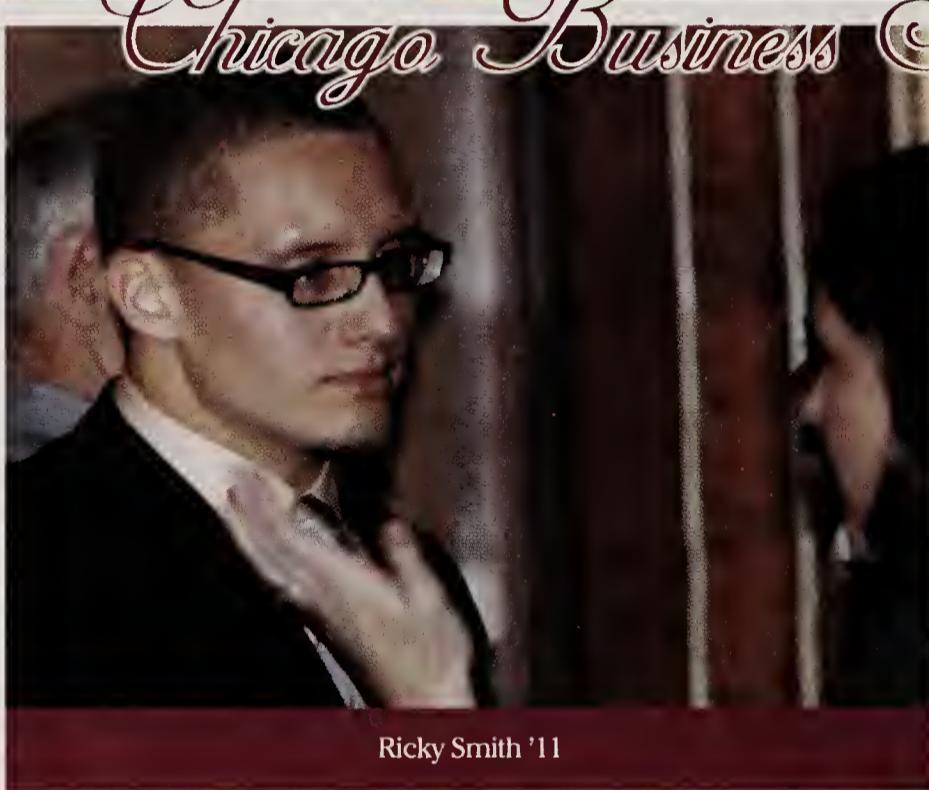
MATT FOLTZ '11

Matt Foltz '11 has been accepted to the University of Notre Dame Master of Science in Accountancy program.

Len Wiatr '69



Chicago Business Networking Reception



Ricky Smith '11

George Roy, Assistant Professor of Accounting and Finance, and **Robert Monfort '72**, Associate Professor of Accounting and Finance.



Kara Ann Spurlock '11



Noelle Capello

Michael Richard Spitzer to **Roger '09** and **Abigail Edwards Spitzer '09**, 11/17/10. He is welcomed to the family by proud grandfather **Michael Edwards '85**.

Noelle Capello to Gregory and Elizabeth Bauman Capello (SJC Fellow), 12/3/10. She is welcomed to the family by proud grandparents

Michael '79 and **Christine Haws Bauman '80**.

Hannah Grace Masterson to **Nicholas '03** and **Katherine Medvescek Masterson '03**, 10/29/10. She joins big sister Olivia (3).

Jocelyn Ella Klyczek to **Justin '05** and **Kelli Ledman Klyczek '05**, 1/1/11.

Jonah Joseph Koczan to Julie and **Joe Koczan '01**, 1/11/11. He joins big brother Jaydon.

DEATHS

Rev. William Hartlage '35, 5/12/10.

Thomas J. Cassady '42, 6/21/10.

Robert J. Stadmiller '44, 4/16/04.

Frank N. Ritter '46, SJC Fellow, 11/16/10.

Rev. John E. Bolan, C.P.P.S. '47, 10/22/10.

Anthony A. Lambo, D.D.S. '50, 4/17/10.

Ralph O. Smith '50, 12/15/10.

Edward A. Tomko, D.D.S. '51, SJC Fellow, 9/23/10.

Rev. Thomas Conway, C.P.P.S. '52, brother of **Rev. Robert L. Conway, C.P.P.S. '49**, 10/6/10.

Patrick J. Dougherty '52, 6/28/10.

Robert E. Kunka '52, 6/7/10.

Bro. Robert Herman, C.P.P.S. '56, 10/11/10.

John M. Reagan '57, 10/13/10.

Sr. Margaret Swann, BVM '60, 6/26/10.

Philip M. Kummerer '62, 10/16/10.

William J. O'Connell '63, 9/19/10.

Pierce F. McCabe '64, SJC Fellow, 9/10.

Michael C. Steckbeck '66, SJC Fellow, 10/21/10.

James M. Brown '67, SJC Fellow, 2/10.

Thomas M. O'Callaghan '68, 4/9/10.

Donald Jerwers '70, brother of **Denny Jerwers '71** and **Tom Jerwers '74**, 1/2/11.

Melissa and **Kevin M. Field '81**, sister-in-law and brother of **Maureen Field Annee '88**, 12/12/10.

Kathleen Pansa Pierson '85, 11/18/06.

Charles Barkyoumb, SJC Fellow, 9/2/06.

Ivo Hausfeld, father of **Peggy Hausfeld Reinhart '73**, 2/28/07.

Constance Cassady, wife of **Thomas J. Cassady '42**, 3/23/07.

Thomas and Lorraine Drennan, parents of **John Drennan '63**, 11/08 and 10/09, respectively.

Lawrence S. Pukelis, son of **Stanley D. Pukelis '45**, 2/6/09.

Irene Azunas Pukelis, wife of **Stanley D. Pukelis '45**, 7/18/10.

Bonnie Lauer, wife of **Robert M. Lauer '66**, 6/30/09.

James E. Gearen, SJC Friend, 7/09.

Elsie Buckovich Hazinski, wife of **Remigius Hazinski '42**, 12/4/09.

Sylvia D'Addio, mother of **Joann D'Addio '80**, 3/2/10.

John Hatfield, husband of **Rose Ann Hassiepen Hatfield '72**, 4/28/10.

William Adams, father/father-in-law of **Michael Adams '70**, **Gerard Adams '78**, and **Philip Wierzbinski '73**, 8/6/10.

Joan Heiny, wife of **James Heiny '50**, 8/7/10.

Ruth J. Lewis Carmody, SJC Fellow and wife of the late James J. Carmody, SJC Fellow and Life Trustee, 8/19/10.

Mary E. Fischer, SJC Fellow, 8/21/10.

John "Jack" D. Goeken, Life Trustee, 9/16/10.

Fred Carlson, Sr., father of **Fredrick "Rick" Carlson '80**, 9/19/10.

Emil M. Goad, husband of SJC Friend Rena Holcomb Goad and father of **Emily Goad Farley '82**, 9/24/10.



The Farney and Brettnacher families visited the Presidential Suite at the Richard F. Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse to watch the Puma basketball teams compete against Lewis University on February 6, 2011.

William H. Boll, SJC Fellow, husband of SJC Fellow Margaret Lasko Boll and father of **William J. Boll '71**, 9/25/10.

Rita Flaute, sister of **Rev. Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S. '52**, 9/27/10.

Mary Kassimer, sister of **Rev. Joseph Rodak, C.P.P.S. '53**, 10/10.

Alice L. Witty, mother of **Daniel Witty '89** and mother-in-law of Cheryl Witty, SJC Library Assistant, 10/1/10.

Donald L. Clark, SJC Fellow, father of **Mary Beth Clark Ryan '83** and father-in-law of **Thomas J. Ryan, Sr. '70**, 10/7/10.

David Cooley, father of **James M. Cooley '91**, 10/21/10.

Beulah M. Arnott, SJC Fellow, 10/22/10.

William "Bill" Rickert, husband of Nancy Rickert, SJC Facilities Secretary, 10/31/10.

Rev. Gerold C. Koller, C.P.P.S., Academy '43, 11/18/10.

Harriette Fosnight Vandagrift, SJC Fellow and wife of the late **Carl W. Vandagrift '34**, 12/1/10.

Ralph Harsha, husband of SJC Fellow and former SJC staff Anita Williams Harsha and father of **Brenda Harsha '87** and **Mark Harsha '92**, 12/1/10.

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Gail Kluth-McFadden, mother of Jacob McFadden '11, 12/3/10.

Eileen Bogan, SJC Fellow and wife of SJC Fellow and Life Trustee **James R. Bogan '43**, 12/10/10.

Irene Jozefiak, mother of **Rev. Matthew Jozefiak, C.P.P.S. '81** and **Rev. Gregory Jozefiak '83**, 12/11/10.

Dominic Sergi, SJC Fellow and father of **Frank Sergi '77**, 1/1/11.

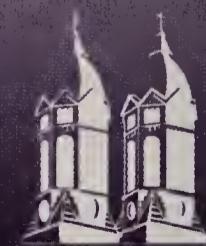
Joan Braun, wife of **Felix Braun '51**, grandmother of **Stacie Erck '96** and **Paul '97** and **Rebekah Breech Erck '97**, 1/8/11.



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